

Weather
Fair and Cooler

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
"It is at the Union."

Vol. XXIV., No. 14

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Government Supported In Policy Of Economic Cooperation With U.S.A.

Mock Parliament Held Last Night in Union Ballroom — Rt. Hon. Eli Kelloway Heads Victorious Government Forces — Allen Anderson Heads Opposition — Reciprocity Seen as Canada's Solution

CLOSER economic co-operation with the United States was deemed to be the solution for Canada's difficulties, according to the decision rendered last night in the Union Ballroom, when His Majesty's Government headed by the Rt. Hon. Eli Kelloway, led his government forces to a victory over His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition. The House composed of some 200 spectators, gave the decision at the conclusion of a stormy session in which some 12 speakers participated.

Prime Minister Eli Kelloway, at the beginning of his speech, defined the terms "Closer Economic Co-operation" as meaning some form of reciprocal trade agreements, between the two countries, and stated that such a policy would be in Canada's best interests. The United States, according to him, is our logical market due to geographical and geological reasons. In fact the natural direction for trade to flow is north and south. But unfortunately Canada's past tariff policy has diverted the volume of her trade from this natural direction into other illogical and unnatural directions.

The British Empire, claimed the speaker, is a competitive and not a complimentary unit. Our future, economically speaking, does not lie in a defensively protected British Empire, but in a reciprocal agreement with the United States.

Would Lead to Absorption
The Right Hon. Allen Anderson stated that closer economic co-operation will ultimately lead to the political absorption of Canada by her more powerful neighbor. He related the fate of the 1911 reciprocity election. The Liberals were turned out of office simply because they favoured reciprocity. And the speaker believed that a similar fate awaited the present government. The abolition of tariff walls between the two countries would mean that the industrially immature Canada would be swamped by the products of her highly industrialized neighbor. Moreover, the social and economic system of the United States is not one which would be acceptable or desirable for the conservative Canadian populace.

McIntyre, the next speaker for the Government, stated that the close economic cooperation with the United States would lead to an inflow of capital from the south which is necessary to exploit and develop our natural resources. The more capital we get from the States, the better, he asserted. Canada should link herself up more closely with the United States money market.

Don Black, speaking for the Opposition, stated that the principles of Free Trade had been tried and found wanting. To him a reciprocal agreement would mean that we would have to tear down many of our infant industries which had been so carefully fostered for years. They could not stand American competition.

Charles Lapinsky for the Government stated that tariffs were essentially unsound, for they only resulted in higher prices to the consumers. Thus he contended that any agreement involving lower tariffs would be essentially beneficial to Canada.

Sol Levites claimed that we must face the stark, naked realities of the moment, and realize that the day of Adam Smith and Ricardo are gone forever. Free Trade and Reciprocity would not be practical for a country such as Canada. In view of the fact that her economic development and life is parallel to the States, reciprocal agreements would be extremely difficult.

Bill Black stated, with adequate illustrations, that there was much room for an advantageous reciprocal agreement between the two countries. Many goods of the two countries would be able to find a market in the other. John Kerr seemed to think that close economic cooperation would conflict with Canada's trade with the British Empire, which he considered as the logical place for Canada's trade to flow. Other speakers included Art Marshall, Ed Piper, Charlie Wayland, Edmund Gordon, and J. Burt.

A vote of the House was then taken, and by a close decision, the Government was sustained in office.

Arts '35

The men of the Senior Year in Arts will hold a meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building today at one o'clock. The avowed purpose is to elect the Executive for the coming year. It is to be hoped that a sufficient number will turn out to make this body as

First Union House Informal Scheduled For This Evening

Iz Aspler's Orchestra To Provide Dance Music

RESERVATIONS MADE

Tickets on Sale at Union and Bill Gentleman's Office

Tonight is the night of the Union House Informal. "Life is good, and joy runs high" at these Informals, and by all outward appearances tonight's affair is to be no exception.

There will be good reason to celebrate at this informal, for this week has been an eventful one in the history of McGill. Track and tennis matches have brought three out of four teams to McGill, namely, Queen's, Varsity and R.M.C.

Iz Aspler and his well-known band will supply the dance music and there will be special dance arrangements such as the Paul Jones, the Jarapo, and elimination dances. There will be no hula-hula dancing as previously announced, but other novel features have been introduced in its stead.

Novel Decorations

The decorations this year are particularly novel and interesting. Red and white ribbon will be twined from lamp to lamp, and each second lamp will be red. The committee in charge have stated that this will be an especially attractive arrangement.

A great number of reservations have

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Physical Society To Hear Speaker

Dr. J. Foster Lectures On Heavy Hydrogen

The McGill Physical Society will hold its first meeting of the season this afternoon at five p.m. in the MacDonald Physical Building. The subject under discussion will be "Theoretical Interpretation of McGill experiments with Heavy Hydrogen."

The speaker to be heard at the meeting is Dr. J. Foster, a professor of Physics at McGill. The doctor is at present engaged in experimenting with heavy hydrogen, and is known the world over for his work on Stark Effect.

For some time past the professors of McGill have devoted a great deal of time and energy to this study, but this will be one of the first instances that a lecture of this kind will be open to all who care to attend.

Various Scholarship Awards Announced

Three Women, Five Men, Among Successful Candidates

Authorities of the University announced late yesterday afternoon that the following Robert Bruce Scholarship and Bursaries Awards had been made for the session 1934-35 had been as well as two or three miscellaneous scholarships.

The awards are as follows: Royal Victoria Scholarship, awarded on the results of the matriculation examinations, value \$100, Margaret Henchman Crowfoot (Netherwood), 29 Garden St., Quebec City.

Isabella C. MacRae Scholarship, awarded to residents of Maxwellville, Ont., Wallace MacKinnon, Second Year Commerce, 2061 St. Luke St., Apt. 1, Montreal; and Annie Franklin, Third Year B. H. S., Macdonald College, Que., \$80 each.

Robert Bruce Bursaries: John Frederick Davis, First Year B.Sc., 3447 Wilson Ave., Montreal, value \$100.

John Frederick Davis, First Year B.Sc., 3447 Wilson Ave., Montreal, value \$100.

John Herbert Hall, Engineering 1, 2559 De La Salle Ave., Montreal, value \$50.

S. Christopher MacLean Hawkins, Second Year B.A., 630 Prince Arthur St. W., Montreal, value \$50.

Stanley G. Mason, Chemical Engineering 3, 2187 Clifton Ave., Montreal, value \$50.

Bruce Entrance Scholarship, Marguerite Ursula Weston, First Year B.A., 1538 Burnside Place, Montreal, value \$100.

Athletic Meeting

The semi annual meeting of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association will take place in the Common room of the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday afternoon, October 25th.

The meeting should be of special interest to all freshettes, since the managers of the various sports will outline their programs for the coming year. Elections will be held for the posi-

Executive Officers In Demand For This Year's Revue

ALTHOUGH the casting and rehearsals for McGill's annual Red and White Revue are far away the producers are sending out a call for talent to fill the posts of Production Manager, Costume Manager and Music Manager. As is very evident these three positions are of primary importance to the ultimate success of such an undertaking as this revue.

This year's cast will again be headed by the inimitable Jack Waud who has starred in so many of the previous successes of this form of McGill's dramatics. Although John Pratt will again be missed it is certain that some other star will be found to fill the shoes that "Tiny" Webb filled so ably in last season's production.

All those interested in acting in the capacities named above, will please hand in their names at the Red and White Revue office situated in the basement of the Union.

Practice Night For Debaters Thursday

Designed For Those Who Desire To Gain Experience

CHOOSE ANY SUBJECT

Guest Critic Each Night To Offer Constructive Advice

In response to a number of requests, the Practice Nights for students who wish to learn, or to improve in, public speaking, will be presented again this year under the auspices of the Debating Union Society. These Practice Nights were first instituted by the Debating Union two years ago, and were discontinued last season.

They are designed to meet the need particularly of those male students who are desirous of gaining experience in public speaking without necessarily aiming at a career in university debating. As such, they should be of special interest to those men who are not eligible for membership in the Junior Debating League.

First Tryout

The first Practice Night will be held on Thursday evening, October 26, in the Music Room of the Union. Speakers will be allotted five minutes each, to speak on whatever subject they may choose, and the method of treatment is entirely up to themselves. A list of suggested topics will be posted in the Arts Building. A guest critic—some outstanding personality in local debating—will be present each night and will offer constructive criticism on the speeches presented. Proceedings will begin promptly at seven p.m. and will conclude promptly at nine, in order that the entire evening may not be taken from studies or other activities.

The first Practice Night will only be held if sufficient interest is evidenced in it, and if the response to the plan is not satisfactory later on, the series will be discontinued. A list will be placed in the Arts Building a week previous to each Practice Night, and students wishing to participate are asked to sign it.

The Vice-President of the Debating Union is in charge of all arrangements for these Practice Nights, and will act as chairman on each occasion.

Newman Club Held Dance And Social

Many Attend Opening Event of Season at Congress Hall

The social season of the Newman Club of McGill University was inaugurated last night when some one hundred couples danced to the strains of John Reilly's orchestra. This affair was held at the Newman Club's headquarters Congress Hall at the corner of Dorchester and St. Alexander Streets.

The dancing commenced shortly after nine o'clock and at eleven thirty refreshments were served to the guests. The attendance at this social was one of the best experienced in recent years. Such wide approval was evident at this affair that similar dances might quite conceivably be held in the future, the committee indicated.

One of the features of the dance was the large number of freshmen and freshettes in attendance. This provided a means of introducing them to the older members of the club.

tion of Basketball manager and Assistant manager.

All interested are invited to be present.

Additional Bursaries Made Available To Deserving Students

Large Number of Applications Received

MORE NEEDED

Results of Generous Acts Brought to Light

Good Fortune has once more smiled on many students desirous of continuing their University education, who may have been forced by unfortunate circumstances to withgo their academic training and its consequent advantages.

With the necessary co-operation of some kind benefactors, these future professional men, economists, etc., are given the opportunity to continue their courses and to eventually prove to the utmost satisfaction of themselves and their mentors the value of the investment and trust placed in them, and eventually pay the true dividends of efficiency and success in their particular field.

In awarding this year's Bursaries, Mr. T. H. Matthews, stated that the Committee had met with considerable difficulty in selecting the winners of these endowments because of the overwhelmingly large number of brilliant students possessing the attributes of character to inspire the confidence placed in them.

Bursaries Limited

Unfortunately, the number of scholarships or bursaries is limited, which might lead to the unfortunate elimination of some extremely worthy candidates. This, eventually, if realized, would be extremely unfortunate and would be commonly deplored by students and Faculty.

Innumerable examples of personal

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. A. E. Corrigan To Lecture On Sunday

Newman Club Will Hear Prominent Ottawa Speaker

Members of the Newman Club will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. A. E. Corrigan of Ottawa, Ont., at their next meeting on Sunday, October 21st.

This will not be the first appearance of Mr. Corrigan at the club's functions. His address of last spring was received with keen interest and enthusiasm by all the members, and next week he will further develop his same topic, "The possibilities for young Canadians in this Dominion."

Mr. Corrigan speaks with authority, as he holds an executive position with the Capital Life Assurance of Ottawa. Frank Corrigan, his son, is a Counselor in the Newman Club.

The meeting will be preceded by a special Low Mass at 9.45 a.m. in the Lady Chapel, 454 Dorchester St. West. The musical part of the service will be taken care of by the students themselves.

A change in the menu of the buffet breakfast is promised by the treasurer, Jim O'Neill, Fred Carpenter, president, will outline the arrangements for the Communion Breakfast and presentation to be made to Dr. W. J. McNally, who was recently honoured by McGill. This function will be held at one of the local hotels on Sunday, November 4, and will be attended by many prominent citizens.

Chemical Industry Club Elects Officers

Yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. the Chemical Industry Club held its first meeting of the present session. L. S. Rivett, president of the club presided at the gathering which was held in the Chemistry Building.

The executive for this year was elected as follows:

Honorary President, Dr. J. B. Phillips.

Vice President, S. G. Mason.

Secretary Treasurer, G. T. Skaperdas.

Chairman of Paper Committee, N. V. Tessier.

The Club is comprised of those interested in the chemical industries and makes several trips to the various chemical plants in the city during the session. After a short explanation of the club's aims and activities, the meeting was adjourned until further notice.

Hallowe'en Hop

The S. C. M. is sponsoring a Masquerade on Wednesday, October 31 in Strathcona Hall. Tickets will be sold at a dollar per couple.

Norman Jennison and his orchestra will supply the music. At last the problem is solved of where to bring the friend you met at the Conversa. If still in doubt, consult that worthy institution, the Date Bureau.

Choice Narrows Down To Five For Post Of Principal

Representatives For Medicine 2 Chosen

At a meeting of Medicine '38 on October 17, the following officers were elected for the year of 1934-35.

President, George Lilley. Vice-President, George Hornig. Secretary-Treasurer, James Hilton. Representative to the Medical Banquet Committee, William Duncan. Representative to the Medical Ball Committee, Frank Hughes. Athletic Manager, Charlie Thompson.

Economists Ask: Do We Need A Canadian N.R.A.?

Pick and Zimmerman To Answer Questions At Political Economy Club

THE achievements of the American N.R.A., its future policy, and the advisability of establishing some such similar system of codes in Canada, will be the issues under discussion at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held this coming Thursday evening in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The speakers who will deliver papers on this topic will be Alfred Pick, Arts '36 and Alfred Zimmerman, Arts '35, both Honour students in Economics and Political Science. The title of the speeches will be "The American N.R.A. in retrospect; a Canadian N.R.A. in prospect."

Since the accomplishments of the Stevens Inquiry on industrial conditions in Canada have been brought to light, there has been a great deal of discussion, as to whether in view of the findings, a system of codes be set up in Canada, to rectify the existing industrial conditions, such as the exploitation wages in many industries the extent of Mass Buying, and of Price Spreads. The first speaker will discuss the accomplishments of the N.R.A. in the United States, while the second speaker will discuss the advisability and feasibility of establishing one in Canada.

Other speeches during the year will include: "Canada's interest in the Silver Question"; "Is the Third French Republic Doomed?"; "What can we do for the Maritime Provinces?"; "Amending the Canadian Constitution" and others. All Economics students are invited, as are students in other allied departments, such as History and Sociology, as well as all others interested.

Lecturer Appointed To Provincial School

Nomination Approved By Archbishop Gauthier

The Provincial Government has just appointed Mr. Paul Henry Guimont, of Quebec City, lecturer at the School of Higher Commercial Studies. This nomination has also been approved by His Grace, Archbishop Gauthier, Chancellor of the University of Montreal.

Mr. Paul Henry Guimont is a Bachelor of Arts of Laval University, Master of Commerce of the School of Higher Commercial Studies of Montreal, and Doctor of Philosophy in Economics of Harvard University.

Mr. Guimont held a scholarship of the Provincial Government from 1930 to 1932. He will deliver courses on transportation at the School of Higher Commercial Studies.

E. W. Beatty, K.C., Clears Recent Rumours by Issuing General Statement

THE members of the nominating committee, who were appointed by the Board of Governors of McGill University for the purpose of choosing a principal, have narrowed their schedule down to five candidates. The above announcement was made yesterday by E. W. Beatty, K.C., who is chancellor of McGill University. This statement put to rest several rumours which have been prevalent around McGill for some time past. It has been mentioned by not a few that a native of the British Isles has already been appointed principal, but Chancellor Beatty's statement puts this rumour at naught.

In the course of his statement, Mr. Beatty revealed the following facts: "Members of the nominating committee have been giving the matter of the appointment of a principal for McGill University careful consideration. The number of likely candidates has been reduced to approximately five. At least two of these are Canadians."

Appointment Delayed

"It will be a matter of some weeks before the appointment can be made. We sincerely hope to fill the vacancy during the present calendar year. However, it is possible that the appointee, when he is selected, may not be able to come to McGill immediately upon appointment. It depends upon what arrangement he can make."

From other quarters it has been learned that the Governors of the University are anxious to obtain a man who, in addition to possessing the necessary qualifications, is young enough so that he will be able to hold the post for a considerable time.

It was pointed out that the Canadian candidates will be given every consideration, but it is asking too much for the Governors to confine themselves to Canada alone. All those who are eligible for the position have been carefully considered and their relative merits have been thought over by the committee.

Scotsman Likely

Due to the fact that tradition links McGill University with Scotland, since James McGill, its founder, came to Canada as a Scottish immigrant, the committee will probably choose a man of Scottish extraction, if a selection is made from the British Isles.

Rumour has it that Dr. Hector James Hetherington, a distinguished graduate of Glasgow University, who recently arrived in Quebec, is one of the candidates from whom the selection will be made. At the present time he is lecturing at a leading university in the United States and is expected to visit Canada and Montreal during the course of the next few weeks. It is practically certain that a definite announcement will be made within the next month or two. Meanwhile the committee will do their utmost to make the best choice which is possible.

Oxford Graduate At Informal Tea Today

An informal tea will be held at Strathcona Hall today at 4.30 o'clock, when Mr. Gilbert Baker will speak on "British Students and Peace."

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Oxford University and has just spent two years as S.C.M. Secretary in London University. He is now on his way to China where he will work with the Right-Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong. On his way across Canada he will visit the local units of the S.C.M. in each university.

All students interested are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Baker over tea-cups this afternoon.

Date Bureau Cornered In Lowly Union Hideout

Yes, we too interviewed the Date Bureau. We interviewed it in person: We tripped blithely down to the depths of the Union (scene of the Union House Informal—got your date?—adv.) and demanded to see the Date Bureau. Covered with the due amount of blushes, we presented ourselves as a hopeful candidate. We waited and we waited. One by one the men of wisdom—probably Daily Reporters—drifted out. At length, as we in resignation were about to leave our soul sealed in an envelope for the cruel, searching hands of the Manager, lo and behold the Date Bureau did come. Shades of Sherlock Holmes (not a Revue character) and Walter Hampden! An individual appeared before us. He, we suspect he, was dressed in flowing green spectacles. He refused to walk. He slithered into the room. He seized us, and our blood ran hot and cold. He, we shudder to tell it, demanded our name, our pedigree, and our weight. At much length, we broke down and told all. Our date must be tall and handsome. He must sing like Rudy Vallee. The Date Bureau did a few vocal contortions and decided to consult its files in despair. We further demanded a green necktie, and an Arts '36 class pin from our Date. More file searching ensued. Would we take a size nine shoe? We would. At length the apparition disappeared. We waited. No, children, it did return. We were commanded to go to the corner of Sherbrooke and Bishop at eight o'clock on the fifteenth. We did. And the world is filled with music flowing green spectacles. He refused We too love.

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Needy Students

IN the Montreal Gazette the other morning, and in today's Daily there appears a message from the Registrar, Mr. T. H. Matthews appealing to the generous minded members of the community to give any financial support they are able to afford, to aid needy students at McGill. In former years many students who stood in need of monetary aid were given scholarships, but since the depression the number of scholarships available has decreased enormously.

Last year several people were sufficiently generous to help a number of deserving students, a fact which has not been forgotten; we cannot praise these generous minded people too highly. This year the need for outside help is even more pressing than last year — we can only hope that some one else will be public spirited enough to emulate the fine example set already.

It goes without saying that any funds donated are employed to the maximum advantage. Unfortunately the Quebec Government which used to provide a large number of Provincial Scholarships covering the present need, cancelled them two years ago. Thus there is left a wide gap to fill. Any one desiring to make a contribution should address it to the Registrar, McGill University.

Progressive Education

A HIGHLY practical and fruitful experiment, of which relatively few are cognizant, is being carried out in our neighbouring province of Ontario along the lines of progressive education. Eight years ago a private institution for secondary learning was founded with the object of putting into effect certain ideas which, although not new in origin, were radical in design.

First and foremost among the innovations was the complete absence of rules and regulations so common to most boarding schools. The argument advanced to justify this step was that if there were no laws to break there could be no inclination to violate them and consequently no disobedience. Human beings are by nature contrary and the very fact that a speed law exists induces one to disregard it.

Singularly enough this deficiency of a standard set of rules, so opposed to the enforced discipline which we have all learned to associate with the very name school, this apparent neglect of authority, has met with an extraordinary success. Any misdemeanour or petty crime on the part of a scholar is more than punished by the temporary ostracism of his fellows whose displeasure brings him to a state of repentance far sooner than the so-called justice meted out by an authority upon whose society he is in no way dependent for a happy and companionable existence.

The underlying motive for this unusual departure is the belief that the maximum and best work can be obtained from an individual only when he or she labours under the minimum of external pressure. Too often is originality crushed beneath a mass of restrictions which has at first discouraged and finally extinguished a spark of genius. No curriculum as we know it is in force at the school in question but such subjects requisite for university entrance are taught of necessity. The balance of the intellectual program is made up of subjects which at once please and suit the individual. Applying the theory that every waking moment is a part of our education, studios, laboratories, libraries and workshops are provided where the scholars can spend any spare moment in pursuit of further acquaintance and skill in their particular hobby or pastime.

Under such conditions it is not surprising that many become aware of the particular task for which they are peculiarly suited long before they are ready to grapple with it. Thus all element of trial and error in life's calling is removed and a solid background substituted.

Union Informal

THIS evening the first Union Informal of the season is being held. Great preparations have been made by the Union House Committee to render this affair as great a success as they have been in the past, but all their efforts in this respect will depend entirely upon the support of the students.

The affair is entirely informal —

there are no restrictions upon dress, providing of course that the participants are suitably apparelled in a recognized style. Freshmen need have no feelings of bashfulness in appearing at this dance — in fact it affords them a very excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the older students at college.

We hope that we shall see a goodly number of students dancing to the strains of Izzie Asper this evening.

MUSIC

IT WAS suggested in this column last week that it is high time that Montreal took stock of its position in musical Canada. The state of disinterest in this city has often been deplored, and it is possible that a little comparison might still further clarify the picture.

In a Western town which has borne much of the suffering and shock of this depression, stands a magnificent, tyndall stone structure. It bears the title "Civic Auditorium." It was constructed a few years ago mainly that there would be then a place in which the people could go to hear artists, a surrounding congenial to the rendition of good music. There was no question of the possibility of cancelled concerts; the artists would come—there must be a hall large enough to hold the audiences. That hall today will seat over 5,000 people. It cost over \$1,000,000; but there it stands today. It does so because the public interest in that small city was sufficient to overcome obstacles placed in the way of the enjoyment of Music and the other Fine Arts.

Here, in Montreal, often called the financial pulse of Canada, we have a set of conditions much different from those encountered on the prairies. We have the largest group of people gathered in one city that exists anywhere in the Dominion. Yet, not only are we unable to provide a building wherein to gather to enjoy Music, but our concerts are stated as "promises for Montreal," many of which are never fulfilled. There are the best of intentions on the part of our local impressarios—we give them due credit—but here in this city, there are not sufficient people who really appreciate music—for those who do will seize every advantage of hearing it—to provide a decent-sized, enthusiastic audience.

Let us consider again what is being done around us. Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto have musical organizations that are city-wide, and becoming nation-wide in their scope. The smaller Western towns have their Little Symphony movements. The Hart House Quartet, The Mendelsohn Choir, The Vancouver Symphony, The Winnipeg Symphony, The Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, The Winnipeg Philharmonic Society and others, are nationally known institutions. Here in Montreal we have an orchestra, which as one of our local newspapers neatly expressed it, will play again this year "in spite of Montreal." This group compares most favorably with others throughout the country. It is being maintained by a few of the really appreciative in Montreal. Even our own students show very little interest in it. And it has been found that the most appreciative and enthusiastic audiences are composed of students and those on whom the responsibilities of life have not yet descended too heavily. The Montreal Orchestra is Montreal's only chance to maintain a Civic Orchestra—or any civic musical organization. Financial difficulties with groups such as these are not uncommon—indeed the case is all but universal—but still Montreal is the most apathetic, disinterested, careless city in this respect in which it has ever been our fate to reside.

There are concerts given in Montreal, occasionally. If any of the "concert-goers" of this city feel too smug as to their efforts—let them look over the seating plan of the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium about the end of June, each year. They will find that there have been over two thousand season tickets embracing about ten concerts sold by that time. The concerts commence in September. They include in the present series such names as Pons, Tibbet, Menuhin, Rachmaninoff, The 'Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo' and other famous names. This series is the work of one impresario. Take up the reports of the Toronto concerts, and see the size of the audiences that come to hear a local artist. The bilingual nature of our population has often been pled as an excuse for an absence of city-wide organizations. It is pitifully inadequate. There are more French-speaking people in Montreal than there are people in the entire city of Toronto. But where are the fruits of the labours of our French population? And where are the efforts of our English-speaking citizens? There is over a quarter million of them.

What is done in musical education in our schools? One hears occasionally of an outstanding school choir such as that of the Baron Byng High School. But what of one of our Canadian cities, in which each school, be it elementary or high, has one, two, and often three choirs; and the high schools, two orchestras? The quality of the output of these groups is annually attested to by mildly and sometimes greatly amazed British musical authorities who hear all groups and select the best (which sometimes is a difficult task) each year, in an annual Musical Festival of two weeks duration. This function embraces nearly every known type of choral, orchestral, group, and solo musical expression. There are ten thousand competitors, by far the greatest part of which are children and youths. And Baron Byng still cries in the wilderness.

Here in Montreal, though we lack many of the advantages of smaller but more enthusiastic cities, we have an Orchestra, at present. Here we have a chance to meet Brahms and Dvorak, Beethoven and Berlioz, Wagner and Stravinsky and all the masters of music that have lived or who now tell their message in more modern forms of expression. Here we have an opportunity to see a little further into life. "The Montreal Orchestra will play again this year in spite of Montreal." Is ignorance, or carelessness, or fear, the reason for the truth of the statement? As the Ghost of the Christmas Present said of Tiny Tim—"if these shadows remain unaltered by the future—"

H. P. L.

PEN PORTRAITS

BY ANALYST

LOOKING at him, the last thing one would do is to class him as a professor. Everything about his appearance suggests the young Parisian man-about-town . . . the natty cut of his clothes, his hair smoothly brushed back, his cheeks round, smooth, fair, and slightly pink-tinted, his thin lips well-

shaped . . . his smile is as brilliant as an electric sign . . . and as lacking in warmth . . .

He is brutally, truthfully frank, where a little evasiveness, even a little lying, might be more charitable . . . his knowledge of the different cities of the world is cosmopolitan, extending from the Boulevard in Paris to Shuter, Burnside, et al, in Montreal . . . one looks at him and immediately thinks of a rather romantic person . . . but hear him talk, and you realize that he possesses all the essential conservatism, cool-headedness, sense of realities, lack of sentiment, and pessimism that characterizes the Frenchman of the north . . . his conception of woman's place in the scheme of things is thoroughly Latin . . . she should be seen rather than heard . . . nevertheless, he is not altogether ignorant of her attractions and charms . . .

But whatever his faults, he is a thoroughly likeable sort of person . . . because, being very witty and gay, he makes one laugh . . . and feel rather contented with things . . . to be in his class is not work, but a real treat . . . everything is so alive and interesting . . . and, as he lectures on the lives and works of famous French authors there pass in review, not a collection of dry, uninteresting facts but rather a series of vivid tableaux . . .

There is one little idiosyncrasy of his that keeps you interested and on your toes all the year . . . a kind of guessing game . . . as he lectures he writes disconnected phrases on the board, filling in the gaps with spoken words . . . no sooner have you written them down, when lo and behold, he erases a small section, just enough space for the next few words, leaving the scattered letters of former words among the new ones . . . and you wonder if there will ever come a time when he will erase the black-board at one fell swoop . . .

Few things, however, so mark his individualistic traits and trend of thought as his comparison of the Saxon and Latin nature . . . 'tis a rare treat to hear his pointed, clever remarks on the subject . . . "The Frenchman reads daring books because his temperament is cold; the Englishman reads sedate books because his temperament is . . ." in other words, his remarks may surprise or shock . . . but they never bore one . . .

FOOT PRINTS OF PEGASUS

AS IN former years, the Daily will run a column once a week for verse, rhymes, doggerel and even poetry. All contributions are welcome and should be left on the "Daily" notice board and marked for Rubeno with real name, which will be concealed if so desired. Epics, latin verses and the like are definitely frowned upon; modern verse is tolerated for no particular reason. On with the dance. So still and quiet—mellow shafts of sun
Streamed slowly in and softly lit the room,

Irregular Sonnet

Chased shadows and dispersed the gathering gloom
Of coming night—for day's short sands were run:
Its sun was low and light was nearly done.
One last beam caught with straight unerring aim
A bowl of flowers—I do not know their name—
But Beauty suddenly stirred in everyone.

It quickly passed—only one moment more
And Beauty fled and left the chamber bare:
Nothing had moved, yet something seemed to die,
Cold ugliness stole through the open door
All sinister—it filled the very air,
And then we knew that Death had passed nearby.
Rubeno

'Twas Not Thus Decried

Cosmos—mountains, rivers, earth, beings, trees?
All atoms just forming mass and no spirit, were such decrees?

It cannot be still, most are fools and think it's so.
They look at things but cannot see. The glow
Where does it lie for you who have no eyes?
In fame and power proclaimed 'neath all the skies;
In living now and thinking of the yesterday,
Satisfied, you have your food bought by money pay;
In puffing out your chest, "Praise me for I'm material.

That man's not a man for he thinks ethereal?"
All of you who fall within these narrow lines
Can only live when summer's sun forth shines.
Where will you turn when winter's torrent blasts
upon your head,
Enthralling each mean hope and strikes it dead,
Congealing every vibrant force which gives you strength

Throughout each day, its entire length,
Freezing lakes and bursting dams and cooling your soul,
Where will you turn, cry, what can console?
Nothing, nothing, you cannot see you have no light
To shed its healing beams, benevolent, and bring
Elysian delight,
Nothing, you are blind, weep! weep to be freed
From your narrow scope, " 'Twas not thus decreed."

Listen 'twas so decreed by all that rules this earth.
Two hearts united always let there be of these no death.

United from the day of dawning until the day of no more,
True and faithful, and let only eternally on perfect life close the door!

C. R.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Applause For Harvard

AMERICAN students and educators must be applauding Harvard university's refusal of the \$1,000 scholarship gift of its alumnus, Dr. Hans Stangl, Hitler's aide. Heartily they are seconding the men who said, "We are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

Students of Syracuse, a University with an enrollment of almost 5,000, observed with incredulity

the Nazi move to cut down total university enrollment in Germany to 4,000. Other measures have been enacted which were damaging to the educational system of Germany—expelling from the system and from Germany itself many of the prominent educators and scientists to today, banning some of the finest books because their authors were not Nordics, restricting the curriculum and hampering the free expression of those professors who were allowed to remain. To American students Germany—old Germany—has long been considered one of the greatest university centers in the world. The fact that new Germany feels that there is a little place for higher education in the state is enough to prejudice college students against the German state.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE.

Additional Bursaries
Made Available To
Deserving Students

(Continued from page 1)

gratification and accounts of veritable harvests rich in good results can, at this juncture, be cited. Last year, when Mr. Matthews told a representative of the Gazette of the needs of some of the brightest students, he received a check for the sum of \$300, and he wished the anonymous donor could have witnessed the joy which this generosity gave to three clever and deserving students.

Mr. Matthews believes that it would be impossible to produce greater happiness for the same expenditure of money than by helping these needy youngsters get the training for which they are so fitted, and which they struggle so hard to obtain.

First Union House
Informal Scheduled
For This Evening

(Continued from page 1)

already been made, but tickets are still being sold at the Union Tuck Shop and at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

According to the popularity of past Union House Informals, the committee feels safe in assuming that this dance will be most enjoyable . . .

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will the following meet H. Stikeman in the clubroom at two o'clock: The misses M. Hamilton, M. Edgar, M. Patterson, J. McGoun, S. Stevenson; and the Messrs. W. O'Connor, H. Snelgrove, C. Pineo, H. Perelmutter and I. Macquodale.

The Production Manager will also be in the clubroom from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

HONORARY FREEDOM

London — Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Music, has been presented with the honorary freedom of Oswestry, his native town, "in recognition of his distinguished career as a musician."



SAGGIN' WHEELS...



You can't blame him for airing his grievance. But wait 'till he lights up a Turret Cigarette—that will help to steer him to real contentment however "flat" the outlook may be. Turret's smooth, satisfying goodness does carry a man home to genuine smoking enjoyment.

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Favorite Haunt of McGill Students!

The SAMOVAR —

The Modern World Returns To Its Pleasantest Rendez-vous

Prices accessible to Students —

The sort of cuisine your own mother would recommend.

LUNCHEON — AFTERNOON TEA

THE DANCING WITH FULL SHOW WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

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Dancing and Continuous Shows.

Percy-Sky Taviansky and His Orchestra.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1934 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1935.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth 400 pounds a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

- (a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- (b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- (c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in College.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- (1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- (4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. Heeney, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal.

or from the Registrar's Office.

DO YOU BUY YOUR SMOKES AT The UNION?

Red Netmen Sweep Through First Day's Singles Play

Surveyer And Schwartz Eliminated In Doubles

Track Team Seeks Fifth Consecutive Victory

Losing Only One Match, McGill Leads With Six Points — Varsity Stands Second With Four — Surveyer Figures In Upset, Defeating Crowson, Toronto, in Straight Sets — Piggot Gives Leclerc Hard Battle But is Defeated in Three Sets — Murray Meets Hermant, Toronto, Today

McGILL netmen swept through the preliminary and first rounds of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in the first day's singles play yesterday, winning all their five matches in straight sets. With another point accrued in the doubles, the Redmen left the McTavish Street courts, having piled up six points, two ahead of Toronto, who stand next, with four wins to their credit.

Hard Matches
Georges Leclerc, number one from U. of M. and seeded second in the tournament, provided the high spot of the afternoon when he and Bill Piggot, Varsity's number two, drew out their match to three hard-fought sets. Leclerc won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In today's semi-finals, which will start at two o'clock, Bob Murray faces Syd Hermant of Toronto, Robertson meets Connolly, of Queen's, Fabre Surveyer, of R.M.C., and D'Esperance of R.M.C. and Bill O'Brien meets Georges Leclerc.

Doubles Play
In the first round of the doubles, Casgrain and Desautels, of U. of M. meet Piggot and Eaton of Toronto at ten o'clock; and at eleven, Moffat and D'Esperance, R.M.C., face Connolly and Finlay, Queen's. This afternoon at 3:30, Robertson and Murray meet the winners of the first, and the victors of the second match play Crowson and Black of Toronto.

The standing of the team is: McGill 6; Toronto 4; University of Montreal 3; Queen's 2; and R.M.C. 1.

Singles Results
In the preliminary round, Belanger, U. of M. defeated Moffat, R.M.C. 6-2, 6-4; Valois, U. of M. defeated Clifford, R.M.C. 6-2, 7-5; Surveyer, McGill, defeated Chaput, Queen's, 6-3, 6-3; Piggot, Toronto, defeated Fortier, Queen's, 6-1, 6-0.

In the first round, Murray, McGill, defeated Belanger, U. of M. 6-0, 6-0;

English Rugby Team To Meet Varsity In Intercollegiate

Plays Here Tomorrow On Lower Campus At 1:30 p.m.

HOME AND HOME SERIES
McGILL'S English Rugby squad will meet Varsity tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the lower campus. This will be the first Intercollegiate tilt of the season and prospects of a victory for the Red team are bright. The Red squad journeys to Toronto next week for the return match.

Added practice has considerably improved the team which lost to M.A.A.A. last week by a score of 12-3. The team is stronger than last year's squad which was tied by Varsity. Previous to that, McGill had been undefeated for a period of seven years.

Dinner Announced
An effort is being made to obtain Mr. R. H. Gunn, President of the Quebec Rugby Union, as referee. It has also been announced that a dinner will be tendered the Varsity men tomorrow evening by the Scarlet Key Society.

Practice Today
An important practice will be held at 4:30 this afternoon for the purpose of choosing the team to meet Varsity. The following are asked to turn out: Wakefield, Angel, Coleman, Hotwood, Partridge, Romans, Rabnet, Smith, Gilday, Williams, Duffus, Laing, Munro, Scott, Stapleton, Hamilton, Savage. All others who have been practicing with the squad are welcome.

R. V. C. '38
Will all 3rd year students who have had any experience at running please get in touch with the Sports Manager, Margaret Hall, today in the Common Room of the Arts Building at 11 o'clock or by telephone. It is absolutely necessary to enter a relay team for the track meet.

Intercollegiate Meet At Stadium This Afternoon

Stage Set For Annual Contest — Commences at 1:30 O'Clock Sharp — New Records Expected Under Good Conditions — Worrall and Record Primed For Hurdles — Varsity Expected to Give Redmen Close Fight — Queen's Also Strong This Year — Prepare For Big Crowd

WITH the arrival in town this morning of the boys from Toronto and Kingston, everything is in readiness for the intercollegiate track meet which commences at 1:30 o'clock sharp at the Stadium. Varsity is bringing down eighteen men, and Queen's thirteen, while McGill is using its full complement of nineteen men in an endeavour to gain its fifth consecutive win. Indications point to a close struggle between the Red and the Blue, with the Tricolour not far behind. Scoring will be on the 5-3-1 basis.

Admittance

Student coupons are valid for admittance to the Intercollegiate Track Meet today. The meet commences at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

Chess Club Draw

Matches to Determine Player's Possibilities
The following is the first draw of the ladder tournament. The purpose of this ladder tournament is to determine approximately the relative potentialities of the members. These ratings will be used in the formation of teams which will play in the intercollegiate chess league. The telephone number of one player in each match will be published. Opponents are expected to get in touch with him immediately and arrange to play the match within a week of this notice.

Kitces	vs. Blumer—EL 7245
Schwartz	vs. Sheldon—MA 1545
Hull	vs. Sheppard—DE 7234
Self	vs. Fels—FR 1609
Rauch	vs. Bychowsky WA 8252
Carey	vs. Bedoukian—WI 7912
Boyd	vs. McCallum—EL 3959
Cliff	vs. Cameron—FL 8060
Cooper	vs. Darche—DE 8663
Friedman	vs. Hodgson—CR 4065
Mendelsohn	vs. Kahne—DE 8359
Teller	vs. Newman—EL 7048

Blue Soccer Squad Tackles Redmen In Initial Series Game

Luncheon For Contestants Will Precede Match

AT UPPER FIELD

THE UPPER FIELD will be the scene of an initial intercollegiate soccer tilt when the McGill squad meets the University of Toronto team tomorrow, in the first game of a home-and-home series. The kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Players of both teams will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at 11 o'clock prior to the game. Those McGill men who played against Workers Sport are asked to be present.

Beaten Last Night

In the game last night the McGill team was slightly outplayed by the strong Workers' Sport eleven. The score at half-time stood 2-0 for the Workers and the latter proceeded to add another brace of counters in the last period.

Final score: Workers' Sport, 4; McGill, 0.

Line-Up

The McGill line-up for tomorrow's game: Goal, Evelyn; left fullback, Cussack; right fullback, Flood; left halfback, Minnion; centre halfback, Owen; right halfback, Rivet; left outside, Horsfall; left inside, Felner; centre forward, Cooper; right inside, Nolan; right outside, Innis.

MANAGERS

Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football see Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

COMMERCE-ENGINEERING

The rugby game for today has been cancelled. It will be played some time next week.

KEEPING IN SHAPE
This Winter?
HANDBALL, BASKETBALL, HEALTH DRILLS, INDOOR TRACK, SWIMMING, ETC.
Two or three workouts per week will keep you fit.
Excellent facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Under The Sport Light

By D. A.

WITH football the current topic of interest, and with fans daily enquiring into the why and wherefore of the great Canadian autumn pastime, the presence in Montreal of Lionel Conacher, one of the leading authorities of the game, made that individual the object of an interview by the Daily.

Armed with note book and pencil, and accompanied by a stalwart son of California's grid school, your correspondent attempted with bated breath and halting footsteps to board the lion in his den. An early morning attack was made upon the 'Big Train' in his room at the Queen's hotel. Lionel was not to be found at first sight, but a select group of local hockey magnates made the intruders welcome until the object of the search was heard to remark from behind a lattice of shaving cream that he 'would be delighted to give a few moments to the Daily after the game'. The stalwart bodyguard of directors and managers then very congenially ushered your correspondent and his companion to the door with the parting remark that 'you sure had tough luck in your game yesterday.'

Dressing Room Interview
Folded in the initial attempt, but nothing daunted, the two worthies of the press and gridiron next made tracks to the ball stadium, where after indulging in the spectacular pastime of watching Conacher's Aramis trounce the Buffalo Tpnawandas, they made a second attack upon the 'Big Train'. This time, in the dressing room of his team, the lion was bearded, and for half an hour stood up under a barrage of questions from the attacking side.

How would an average Canadian team stack up against an average American team, playing under standardized rules? The answer favoured the American team, for as Conacher remarked, "the average American football player is taken during his prep and high school career and trained in the fundamentals of the game so well, that by the time he reaches college he is as well versed in the rudiments of football, as the average Canadian player is when he finishes his college career." "When," continued Conacher, "an American boy reaches college, the coach does not have to teach him the game, but has merely to build plays around him and fit him into the system which that coach is using. The extreme specialization in the American game gives their team the edge over our Canadian teams, and makes it possible for coaches like Warner, Jones and Little, to turn out consistent winning machines."

Canadian Kicking Fine

"On the other hand," Conacher asserted, "the Canadian game is head and shoulders over the American game in the kicking department. The Canadian player is a much better kicker than the American player, and this is due to the fact that the Canadian game is a kicking game, while the American game is a running game. The Canadian player is taught to kick from a young age, while the American player is not taught to kick until he is in college. This gives the Canadian player a much better technique of kicking than the American player, and this is why the Canadian player is a much better kicker than the American player."

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

The squad will have a workout tonight at 5 p.m. Every man must be out, as the practice is essentially a preparation for tomorrow's game at Sherbrooke.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue practice for the intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University on October 26. Any others

Action Taken By Queen's Society Blow To Tricolor

Involves Suspension Of Three Regular Football Players

THE opportunity of Queen's University football team to qualify for the Intercollegiate Rugby play-off received what might amount to a death blow yesterday when it was announced by the Student Society's Supreme Court that five members of their Varsity were suspended from athletic competitions for a period of one year for belonging to an International Fraternity.

Included in this list, which comprised 24 Medical students, are How Hamlin, Frank Earle and Billy Glass, star regulars on the Tri-coloured squad, along with Colin Dafeo and Red McNicol, substitutes. This suspension, rendered by 'Chief Justice' Norris Leishman, came as a climax to a dispute which had been waged for several days past.

College Representatives
In College circles a conclusive reaction to this authoritative order was difficult to secure. It was rumored that the football players

(Continued on page 4)

Crucial Test In London For Senior Grid Squad

Shaughnessy's Shocktroops Leave This Afternoon For Important Game Against Western Tomorrow — Each Team Must Win To Remain In Intercollegiate Race — Queen's and Toronto Clash In Battle of Leaders — Red Frosh Meet Loyola in League Fixture

A FULL complement of seasoned gridders leave for London this afternoon, where Frank Shaughnessy and Joe Breen will lock wits tomorrow in the Battle of The Last Place. Two changes have been made in the squad during the past week, being

1. the addition of Dick Wagner, who has been moved up from the intermediates, and Slip Gilbert, dependable backfielder, who returns to the varsity, and
2. the subtraction of Bob Craig, who

Senior Football

Will the following men please present themselves at Windsor Station this afternoon, 3 p.m., to get the London train: Young, Smith, Riddell, Markhan, McLernon, Byrne, Richert, Gilbert, Wigie, Pierce, Stockwell, Hornig, Drury, Letourneau, Degnan, Hedge, Wagner, Rusch, Mack, Robb.

retires definitely from gridiron jousts for this season at least, having transferred his studies to the faculty of law, plunging into attendant studies which will leave him no time for pursuits of the pigskin.

Squad Weakened

Tomorrow's contest against the punch-drunk Western outfit should chalk up McGill's initial win of the year. Fortunately for Shaq's peace of mind, it will probably be unnecessary to send either Joe Smith or George Degnan, injured last week, into the fray. The latter two are practically completely recovered from the bruising game against Queen's, but will not see action unless the need for their services is absolutely urgent.

In lieu of their expected warming of the bench, Johnny Riddell should see plenty of action at the quarterback's post, with either Laurie Byrne or Bob McLernon getting a consequent extended period of service in the backfield, and Wagner ought to get a crack at one of the end posts with Degnan unfit for much action.

Line Intact

The rest of the squad is intact. The apple of Shaq's eagle eye, his staunch front line, is all set to show Western the same kind of stuff they have administered to Toronto and Queen's over the past two week-ends. It's up

Stadium. Girls may shoot at any time between 2 and 4 p.m. and are urged to sign up in R.V.C. or the Arts Common Room.

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS-MACDONALD

Arts meets Macdonald tomorrow afternoon in intercollegiate rugby. The bus will leave the Union at 1:15 p.m. All Arts' players are asked to be on hand on time.

SOCCER

Will the following men turn out for an exhibition game with Montreal High tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Secure your passes at the Pass Gate: Crabtree, Layton, Stewart, Johnson, Cannell, Simpson, Lowe, Porteous, Smart, Luxton, Baronetsky. Alternates: Ryan, Lynn, Thatcher, Feltner, Burman.

WATER POLO

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. All regular players and all those interested are urged to attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be examined before taking part in athletics.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

The annual outdoor archery tournament will be held today in the Upper

TONIGHT
at eight-thirty
UNION INFORMAL DANCE
Iz Aspler's Orchestra
TICKETS \$1.00 PER COUPLE
On Sale at all Buildings

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Class President
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And Make Arrangements
With Us To Take Your
Class Photo—Thank You

NOTICES

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND
Rehearsal on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.
All members are requested to be present.

NOTICE
A student would like to get in touch with four or five other students who would care to learn shorthand. Please leave name and address with Bill Gentleman.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB
Will all those interested in the formation of a Photographic Club at McGill kindly meet in the music room of the McGill Union, Monday, October 22 at 5 p.m.

PHYSICS JOURNAL CLUB
The first meeting of the 1934-35 session will be held in the Physics Building, on Monday, October 22nd, at 5 p.m. The speakers will be Dean A. S. Eve and Mr. P. Aikman.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The first meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Subject: Theoretical Interpretation of McGill Experiments with Heavy Hydrogen; speaker: Dr. J. S. Foster. All interested are invited to attend.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH
The Social Science Research Council of New York City offer, for next season, Research Training Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the Social Sciences. These are open to men and women who are citizens of the United States or Canada, who hold a Bachelor's degree, and are under the age of 25. The closing date for applications is March 15, 1935. Full particulars may be seen in the Office of the Secretary of the Graduate Faculty, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once.
This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

FELLOWSHIP
A fellowship available for women of the value of \$250 a year for three years, is offered for research at Girton College, Cambridge. Applications must be sent to the Secretary before January 1, 1935. Further particulars are in the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

RADIO ASSOCIATION
A meeting of the Radio Association will be held in room 37, Engineering Building, on Tuesday, October 23. Code practices are now being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m., in the radio station.

MAKE-UP CLASS
Will all those interested in taking

OLD McGill 1935
The individual portrait contract for the publication "Old McGill" 1935 has been awarded to Rice Studio which is situated across from the campus on Sherbrooke street. The price of a sitting is \$2.75 and for which the student gets one finished portrait for himself. Extra copies may be obtained for the following prices 3 for \$3.00, 6 for \$4.00 and 12 for \$7.00.

FACULTY OF ARTS
Will all graduating Arts students please have their pictures taken at the studio either today or tomorrow. To ensure a sitting, it is advisable to make an appointment with the photographer, though this is not necessary. At the beginning of next week, the graduating students in the faculties of medicine and dentistry will be asked to have their portraits taken.



TODAY

4.30 p.m.—Informal Tea. Mr. Gilbert Baker will speak on "British Students and Peace."
Strathcona Hall.

SATURDAY

1.00 p.m.—Finance Meeting.

SUNDAY

7.30 p.m.—University Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Special Music in the charge of Mr. Murray Brooks and Mr. Phillips Motley.

8.45 p.m.—Open House. Professor McCullagh will deliver an illustrated lecture on "A Trip to Egypt."

Graduates' Open House, Room B. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, former Associate General Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., will be in town for a short while on Sunday and this party is being arranged for her by the Graduate Co-Operating Committee of the S. C. M. Graduate students and members of the Faculty are invited to attend. Later in the evening refreshments will be served to the graduates and undergraduates together.

Crucial Test In London
For Senior Grid Squad
(Continued from page 3)

the all and should provide the

Under The Sport Light

(Continued from page 3)

By D. A.

the Players' Club Make-up Class please come to the Players' Club room in the Union at 2.30 today.

LOST

Gold watch with initials M. R. S. on the back. Finder please return to M. Stewart at R.V.C.

Cunningham's Practical Anatomy, Vol. I in the Field House last Saturday. Please return to the Medical Building or phone EL. 2760. Reward.

Probably on Friday, an R.V.C. athletic coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Last Tuesday a blue scarf on the campus or in one of the buildings. Will

X-RAYS

Will the following students kindly report at once for an X-Ray examination. Hours 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. The time necessary for an X-Ray is approximately five minutes only. **DON'T DELAY, DO IT NOW.**

Engineering and Architecture	Wilson H. C.	McMorran, J. D.
Artl, H. L.	Yancey, J. M.	Place, K. M.
Cheng, K.	Arts & Science	Savage, H. B.
Crawford, K. S.	Bychowsky, V.	Stuart, J. J.
Carter, W.	Cooper, R.	Turner, C. N.
Daly, R. E.	Flinday, H. J.	Wall, G. A.
Duskes, O.	Fletcher, J.	Yancey, R. D.
Drayton, W. E.	Gross, C. R.	Medicine
Duckett, W. A.	Gruber, A.	Argue, F.
Dupuy, H. E. G.	Grintuck, A.	Banning, S. S.
Fraser, A. D. W.	Goldstein, C.	Fraser, A. McL.
Gibson, G.	Hallsworth, K.	Foster, G. E.
Gillmeister, H.	Jefferson, N. F.	Gilbert, G. L.
Hutchinson, A. M. C.	Lead, H. D.	Hogg, R. R.
Lockhart, R. F.	Laxer, M.	Hamilton, J. S.
Morin, J. M.	Lamond, H. L.	James, B. P.
Mahoux, R.	Mendelsohn, H.	Kane, J. T.
MacKenzie, M. B.	MacKenzie, R. B.	Lynch, J. B.
Newell, T. A.	Newton, B. L.	Miller, A.
Nutter, J. A.	Rivard, R. F.	Mason, B. A.
Orr, L. J.	Stevenson, J.	Meklejohn, G.
Roth, M.	Williams, I. D.	MacLennan, I. A.
Ramsay, J. N.	Wiele, K.	Osmun, P. M.
Storey, G. W.	Commeere	Tillinghast, A. G.
Suthren, J. W.	Burrell, W. C.	Warren, H. D.
Turnbull, R. F.	Howard, G. T.	Dentistry
Viberg, H. M.	Hart, T.	Mahoney, M. F.
Wake, F. R.	MacDuff, R.	Tomasl, L. J.

If you have changed your faculty since entering college, look for your name under original faculty.

finder please leave it in Bill Gentleman's office or in the R.V.C.

120 Exercises in Bookkeeping. If found, please return to Bill Gentleman's office, or to locker 934.

S. KOCH, Com. '38.

Clowes and Colman: "Quantitative Analysis"; Cumming and Kaye: "Quantitative Analysis." Phone Clairval 2609 between one and two o'clock and ask for John Levine.

FOUND

At a tea party, a gold McGill pin. Arts '28. Tel. WE. 2446.

Action Taken By Queen's Society
Blow To Tricolor
(Continued from page 3)

might consider ignoring the official verdict and continue to participate in future football games. If that situation should obtain, the probability of further action on the part of the Society gives rise to interesting speculation.

Those interested in the Tricoloured's chances in the Inter-collegiate Basketball Race were given cause for dismay when the same sentence was imposed on E. D. Rooke, stellar veteran on the team. The sentence deprives the students affected of "social, political and athletic rights for not less than one academic year."

The fact that Queen's will lose five men of the calibre of Hamlin, Earle, Glass, Datoe and McNicol is of particular significance to McGill. It is not without the bounds of certainty that Queen's will be unable to keep up the pace in the Intercollegiate football race and if that should be the case McGill's chances of qualifying for the playoffs are greatly enhanced. The outcome of this order passed by the Alma Mater Society's Supreme Court will be awaited with anxiety in Intercollegiate football circles.

rabid Tricolour rooters with much gore and action.

While their big brothers play in London, the Red frosh squad is scheduled to meet Loyola in a regular fixture of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Union. The game takes place tomorrow at the opposition's home grounds. Dunc Anderson's team is in desperate need of a win to remain in the league race.

as regards the method of play." With certain modifications in the rules, such as Conacher himself has tried in his professional game. "Canadian football could be made the ideal for all football." The kicking game that is so vital in all Canadian fixtures is one of the best factors in the sport, and the rouge is a decided asset to the game. Conacher went on to say that the use of American players in the Canadian game is making the forward pass a greater influence in competitions than it ordinarily would be, and that passing is one point in which American teams are superior to Canadian teams.

"The defence is too strong for the offence, and the greatest drawback to our game lies in that fact," here Con-

acher was emphatic; "open up your play, allow ten yard interference, so that the men who are comparatively speaking, useless on the offensive, when the play is not on their side of the line, will have some actual part in the play. The twelfth man in the Canadian game is all right, but under the present system of ruling, it is almost impossible to make any decisive gain with him there."

Let Coaches Make Rules

Conacher echoed the opinion of Shag Shaughnessy as regards the interference ruling, and stated that the drawing up of the rules should be left in the hands of the coaches of the teams, because men like Shaughnessy, Stevens Hayman and other mentors in the Canadian game, knew and deplored the delinquencies in the present Canadian code. He went on to say that the present rules committee, when interviewed separately, agreed that the ten yard interference along the line of scrimmage would add materially to the Canadian game, but when in a body, they were adamant in their refusal to make any change in the ruling.

When questioned as to the effect of the continual importation of foreign talent into the Canadian game, Lionel stated that he was heartily in favour of the move, though he deplored the methods used to attract star players. He then went on to say that "if the importation is continued in the various leagues, in time the college game may veer to the American code." He continued, however, that in general he did not think that a standard code of rules would ever be accepted by both Canadian and American teams, as there are points upon which neither system seems likely to agree.

High Tackling Out

High tackling, as accepted by the professional outfits, does not find favour with Conacher, though it is legally used by his team. Apart from this one point, the 'Big Train' advocated the use of his rules for amateur football. In them there is every opportunity for the spectacular and for high scores, and spectators for whose benefit the game is played deserve these results on their investment.

With the Canadian football situation thoroughly thrashed out, a few questions were directed about the professional game. This Conacher said, he hopes and expects to be a permanent fixture in Canada. He admitted that it was a slow process building up interest in a team, and that it was the individual who drew the crowds rather than the unit, but that in time the public could be educated to cheer for the team rather than for the player. His own squad has played three games this fall and has two more to play. The team has regular practices, though, Conacher hinted, these are not as serious affairs as those which go on at Molson Stadium every afternoon.

Conacher Injured

The Big Train, who was kept out of Sunday's game through a foot injury, switched the subject to hockey after this, but with twenty Arromints in football togs, and out of them, the atmosphere was not conducive to puck chasing, so the California grid star, and your staff reporter made their exit with note book and heads full of football

BY A. D. S.
were busy compiling the following distances on kicked balls:
Wheelers averaged 47 yards;
Hamilton averaged 47 yards;
Queen's averaged 45 yards;
McGill averaged 41 yards.
Turning to forward passes, the following table throws interesting sidelights into the game played last Saturday at various points.

	Average	Com- Yardage
	Attempted	pleted gained
Dartmouth	10	3 15
Cornell	13	1 30
Columbia	18	6 15
Syracuse	13	4 23
Pittsburg	11	3 20
Indiana	7	1 8
So. California	13	5 24
Army	14	4 31
Princeton	20	8 12
Temple	18	4 31
Brown	7	5 7

Compare some of the same passing among Canadian teams last Saturday and see what we learn:

	Average	Com- Yardage
	Attempted	pleted gained
McGill	20	4 24
Queen's	5	2 15
Wheelers	1	0 0
Hamilton	16	5 25

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th. Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

CONTINGENT ORDERS. Part I. Nos. 15 to 18

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, 11th October, 1934

15. DUTIES
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 14th October, 1934—2/Lt. M. H. Chapman. Next for duty—2/Lt. A. D. Adamson.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 14th October, 1934—Corpl. G. C. Jocham. Next for duty—Corpl. W. P. Murphy.

16. PARADES

1. A detail of 2 officers and 34 other ranks will parade at Contingent Headquarters, at 0730 hrs. on Sunday, October 14th, 1934, in order to participate as a Defence party to the various M.D. No. 4 infantry units in the Infantry Association Competitions. The 2 officers will be detailed by the Adjutant, and the various other ranks by the Company-Commanders as per circular letter.

DRESS: Drill Order with Greatcoats.
2. The Contingent will parade at 3480 University Street at 2000 hours on Thursday, 18th October, 1934, to march to the armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards for training.

DRESS: Drill Order.

3. Recruits will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, on Tuesday, 16th October, 1934, and Thursday, 18th October, at 8.00 p.m. Recruits on passing out from the recruit class will be paraded to the Orderly Room to receive uniform cards and will be issued with uniforms on Tuesday, 16th, and Thursday, 18th October, according to proficiency.

4. The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters at 1345 hours (1.45 p.m.) on Saturday, 20th October, 1934, to embus for St. Andrews East, P. Q. for the week-end tactical scheme.

DRESS: Marching Order, with packs.

NOTE.—

a. Officers will not carry swords.

b. Packs will be carried on kicking straps.

c. No water bottles or haversacks will be carried.

d. For instructions on week-end scheme see appendix (1).

17. MUSKETRY

No. 1 Platoon will fire their Annual Rifle Classification on the indoor range at the Canadian Grenadier Guards armoury on Thursday, 18th October next.

18. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

All other ranks must have drawn greatcoats and Web equipment from the Quartermasters Stores at the termination of the parade on Thursday, 18th October next.

J. S. BRISBANE,

Major & Adjutant, McGill COTC.

Instructions for the week-end scheme to be held on Saturday and Sunday, 20th and 21st October, 1934, issued as Appendix I. to Contingent Orders Part I, No. 16.

Reference Map—Lachute Sheet, 1 inch to 1 mile.

1. DRESS

Dress for week-end scheme to be held on Saturday and Sunday, 20/21st October, 1934, as indicated by Contingent Order Part I, No. 16 (4).

2. INTENTION

a. The intention is to embus at Contingent Headquarters and proceed to St. Andrews East, where the Contingent will debus and proceed to billets in the Town Hall.

b. Company Commanders will make a reconnaissance of the ground to be covered by the scheme on the following day, and Platoon Commanders

and memories of a pleasant half hour spent with the greatest of them all.

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME TELEPHONE

ADDRESS HOME TOWN

AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT

FACULTY YEAR COLOUR OF HAIR

Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?

What type of person would you prefer to meet?

Approximately when would you like to be dated?

What amusements do you prefer?

Any other specifications or remarks?

To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. All information strictly confidential.

THE WORKSHOP

There will be no rehearsal of "Spreading the News" until Monday. Will the following people make a point of seeing Mr. MacGregor before Monday: Misses Allen, Brent, Wilson, Messrs. Webster, Doyle, Hepburne, Whitbey, J. Patterson, and any whom Mr. Cain tried out on Wednesday.

b. Packs will not be used in the training or for manoeuvres.

3. MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS

The Contingent Medical Officer will be in charge of medical and sanitary arrangements.

4. STORES AND EQUIPMENT

The Quartermaster will be in charge of the necessary arrangements for the movement of stores and equipment and supplies necessary for the week-end.

5. AMMUNITION

Blank ammunition will be issued on the 9.30 a.m. parade on Sunday, 21st October.

6. PIPE BAND

The Pipe Band will accompany the Contingent on the week-end. The pipes will sound Retreat on Saturday evening and Reveille on Sunday morning. The Pipe-Major will be responsible that one member of the Pipe Band sounds all necessary bugle calls.

7. GUARDS & PIQUETS

The following detail will parade at 1730 hours outside the billets:

1. A Fire Plquet of 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal and 8 cadets.
2. A Town Plquet of 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal and 4 cadets.

The above piquets will be detailed on the Contingent parade on 20th October and will be inspected at the hour mentioned by the Orderly Officer.

8. TIME TABLE

SATURDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1934
1345 hours. Parade at Contingent Headquarters.

1400 hours. Embus for St. Andrews

Much Guanidine In Blood Of Epileptics

Columbia, Mo. — Dr. M. M. Ellis and Dr. M. Pinson Neal, professors in the University of Missouri school of medicine studying the cause of epilepsy, have found abnormally large amounts of guanidine in the blood of patients suffering from the disease. Guanidine is a chemical derived from the splitting up of protein. It is constantly found in very small amounts in normal blood and other of the body tissues, and is generally considered one of the waste products of the body. The average amount of guanidine found in epileptic was two to four times the amount found in the blood of normal persons.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

A duplicate bridge-tournament will be held next Tuesday evening, October 23, in the Grill Room of the Union. This meeting is scheduled to begin at eight p.m. All interested are invited to attend as plans for the coming season will be discussed. This tournament will be open to women as well as men students.

1730 hours. East.

1800 hours. Inspection of Piquets.

1815 hours. Retreat.

1830 hours. Lecture by Major H. D. Pennell.

1900 hours. Dinner.

2230 hours. First Post.

2300 hours. Last Post.

2330 hours. Lights Out.

SUNDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1934

0630 hours. Reveille.

0700 hours. Breakfast.

0845 hours. Church Parade.

0930 hours. Contingent Parade.

1000 hours. Marching Order (less Packs).

1300 hours. Lunch.

1430 hours. Conference.

1600 hours. Embus for Montreal.

9. PRIVATE CARS

No private cars will be permitted to accompany the Contingent unless permission to do so has been received from the Contingent Orderly Officer.

10. ADVANCE PARTY

Separate instructions will be issued to the Advance Party.

J. S. BRISBANE,

Major & Adjutant.

A "Sell-Out" The First Time

But We've Rushed In Hundreds More For Tomorrow! Come Early!



Field Glasses

At the Same Low Price

\$1.00 PAIR

They've been the "sensation" we predicted they would be. If you were disappointed last time—here's another chance. 4-power glasses—will magnify an area 4 times. Adjustable, "5" closed. With carrying strap.

For Rugby Games — Prize Fights — Hockey Games — Motoring, etc.

Our Research Bureau Report:—

The objectives are of 4 dioptres and oculars of 8 dioptres giving a new magnification for the system of two diameters, i.e. they will magnify an area four times. "Not as powerful as expensive glasses, but plenty good enough for most sporting events."

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CLASS SECRETARIES

As soon as your Class Officers have been elected, please send in a list of their names To Miss Heasley at the Union.